The Daily Campus

"Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896"

Vol. LXXXIX No. 2 The University of Connecticut *Tuesday, Sept. 10, 1985*

Signs such as this one were posted around Mirror Lake this summer (Mark Caswell photo).

Don't feed the ducks!

By Kim Nauer
Daily Campus Staff

UConn may have to seek an ordinance outlawing feeding ducks at Mirror Lake if those responsible for the daily feedings do not stop providing duck food.

According to Pam Schaffer at the Office of Facilities, the large number of ducks populating Mirror Lake and the surrounding area are unsanitary and a possible threat to the Willimantic groundwater supply. Duck guano contains large quantities of nitrogen which leaches into the water supply. When the water was tested, high levels were shown, she said.

Schaffer said she was suprised the problems she is having trying to stop the feeding. "It is really hard to stop people from feeding them," she said.

"We sent a nice letter to the man who had been feeding them," Schaffer said. "But now some young guy is coming out at five in the morning and doing it," she said.

According to the wife of the man who had previously fed the ducks, the ducks are domesticated and will die if no one feeds them. "We have a young man who has been helping my husband out now," said Mrs. Leo Heinige.

"It's not against the law. There is nothing they can do," Heinige said.

Schaffer said that the university was simply trying to encourage some of the ducks to leave. Previous efforts to trap and move some of them have not seemed to work, she said. Officials from a federal wildlife relocation program came to UConn over the summer to bring some of the geese up north. They captured 79 geese and released them in Maine. "It may sound funny," Schaffer said, "but I am sure those exact same 79 are back at the lake again."

The duck population was originally introduced to UConn by president Homer Babbidge, who felt that Mirror Lake would be more scenic with them. Since then, due to stable surroundings and continuous food supply, the population has increased to a point past the pond's biological ability to support it.

Heinige, however, maintains that the ducks are no problem. She said the lake water is all right and that the area wells are too far from UConn to be harmed. She stated that the real pollution problem at UConn is student parties and the amount of trash that is left behind.

The issue is "all in the minds of a few cranks," she said.

Radio found in post office

Police get special delivery

By Joanne Zuzick
Daily Campus Staff

The radio stolen from a state police cruiser last week at Carraige House Apartments turned up late Monday afternoon at the Storrs post office.

The radio, valued at about $1,500, was found by a postal worker and picked up by state police at 4 p.m.

No one has been arrested in connection with the theft, but police are seeking a suspect and expect to make an arrest in a few days, Sergeant Phillip Cameron of the Stafford barracks said.

The suspect is described as 5 feet 10 inches tall, with sandy brown hair, and is 18 to 20 years old.

The description was put together from information given by students stopped by troopers for vehicle checks.

The safety checks, which have been associated with the theft, have resulted in many complaints from students. Rep. Jon Pelto (D-54th) spoke to Col. Lester Forst, commisioner of the State Department of Public Safety and head of the Connecticut state police about these comlaints.

"He (Forst) assured me they were not harassing students," Pelto said.

"The road blocks must stop especially if they are related to the stolen radio," Pelto said. "The people of Mansfield and the students shouldn't have to put up with this because of one person's actions."

Pelto said he would like students who feel they have been harassed because they are a student and not because of a vehicle violation to write

See page 5

RAINY DAYS AND MONDAYS—Rain didn't keep these students from going to class yesterday. Showers are expected to continue today (Mark Caswell photo).

Four New England senators call for tougher sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan's invocation of sanctions against white-ruled South Africa are "too little, too late," and Congress still should act on a tougher plan, four New England senators who favor economic pressure against apartheid said Monday.

"The president's executive order is a statement of political expendiency designed to avoid defeat in the Senate. It is watered down and we as a nation don't do very well when our principles are watered down," said Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., who sponsored an anti-apartheid bill with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Kennedy, who pushed for a Senate vote on ending a filibuster against the anti-apartheid bill, said, "The president's announcement today is well-intentioned, and it is a step in the right direction. But it is too little and too late."

"I think it is imperative we speak to the issue" of apartheid, Kennedy said in a Senate floor speech.

His fellow Massachusetts Democrat, Sen. John F. Kerry, also called for continued congressional action.

"I think it is a purely politically motivated effort to defuse an issue rather than to genuinely send a message and provide an adequate response to the problem," Kerry said in an interview.

He said for Congress ot accept Reagan's executive order, and sidetrack legislation, would be "to send a weaker measure in and of itself."

The Senate's refusal to close off a filibuster came on a 53-34 vote, seven shy of the 60 votes needed to end debate.

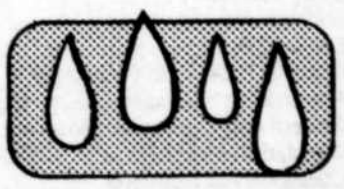
But another vote on closing off the extending debate by opponents to the bill is scheduled for Wednesday.

Inside Today:

- Husky play impresses the college soccer world. See back page.
- One man's journey into the Stop & Shop zone. See page 7.

Weather Forecast:

Occasional rain today with a possibility of thunderstorms. Lows in the high 50s.



NEWS ROUNDUP

Deficit cuts help mail

HARTFORD (AP)—Postmaster General Paul N. Carlin said Monday the Postal Service could cut its 1984-85 deficit to at least $324 million and break even in fiscal 1986 without a rate increase.

Carlin also said he will propose expanding the incentive for users of pre-sorted nine-digit ZIP code mail, the voluntary ZIP-Plus-4 campaign the Postal Service is counting on to save hundreds of millions of dollars a year by 1990.

The postmaster general did not specify how much of an increase in the incentive he will propose to the Board of Governors in December. But it could raise the half-cent discount to nine-tenths of a cent for each piece of first-class mail sent by high-volume users that can be processed by machine, said Gary Barello, manager of computerized sorting in the Stamford post office.

"That's not in granite," Borello said. "Nor do we know what the minimum mailing is going to be at this time."

Any proposal from the board would require Postal Rate Commission approval.

Addressing the Northeast region's biennal postal forum, Carlin said the service had forecast a 1984-85 deficit of around $500 million.

State gloats over waste ruling

HARTFORD (AP)—Top Connecticut officials gloated Monday over the federal government's rejection of New York City's request that nuclear wastes from Long Island be routed around the city and through Connecticut.

"We've taken a little bite out of the Big Apple," said Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman. "Connecticut is not a beltway for the Big Apple. A decision in favor of New York would have led to the Balkanization of the nuclear waste shipment system. Every large city along the route would have...applied for a similar exemption."

The city had proposed that radioactive wastes from the Brookhaven National Laboratories, and possibly those from the Shoreham nuclear power plant, be shipped on barges across Long Island Sound and loaded onto trucks in New London on their way to disposal in Idaho.

New York has 30 days to file an appeal of Monday's ruling by the U.S. Department of Transportation.

U.S. Sen Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., said: "This issue exemplifies the dilemma caused by the long-unbridled expansion of nuclear power in America. Nuclear waste disposal and transportation will continue to be a profound problem and must be considered at the national level as a matter of urgent public policy."

U.S. Rep. John G. Rowland, R-Conn., said the decision "sent a clear message to New York City...that Connecticut residents are no less important than New Yorkers.

"If New York had been successful, I think Connecticut would've become a haven for the transport of nuclear wastes," said Rowland, adding that his 5th Congressional District would have been the most affected district in the state under the New York proposal.

He said Connecticut had "made swiss cheese" out of New York's arguments. "They were fighting for their own parochial interests," he said.

U.S. Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, D-Conn., said the U.S. DOT "has done the right thing."

Investigators remove DC-9 engine

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Investigators said Monday they would remove from a muddy forest preserve the jet engine that failed just before a DC-9 airplane crashed, as relatives of the 31 people killed in the accident made plans for their funerals.

"We will attempt to remove at least one, if not both," of the engines from the crash site, said Rachel Halterman, press director for the National Transportation Safety Board.

Removal of the heavily damaged, 5000-pound engine was made difficult because it was mired in mud left by thunderstorms Sunday, she said. It was to be taken to a nearby hangar for further inspection.

"We have several investigative groups active here, and that's the activity of one of them," said Jack Drake, who is heading the investigation of the Midwest Express Airlines crash for the NTSB.

The pilot reported an emergency Friday just after taking off from Gen. Billy Mitchell Field, and the plane crashed about a half-mile south of the runway.

NTSB Chairman James Burnett said Sunday that investigators had determined that the jet's right engine was not producing power at the time of the crash, but he said the plane should have been able to fly on one engine.

Metal detector sweeps of the runway turned up 20 compressor blade pieces and 13 other parts from an engine like the DC-9's, Burnet said.

While it was not certain that all the pieces came from the plane, he said, "there is damage to the right engine where the compressor blades would have come from" and no reports that any other aircraft had a similar problem at the site.

The plane's Pratt & Whitney JT8 D-7 engines are an older model thatn the JT8 D-15 that apparently exploded and set fire to a British Boeing 737 during takeoff in August, said Pratt & Whitney spokesman David Long in East Hartford, Conn.

Scientists fight Star Wars

BOSTON (AP)—University scientists who claim the "Star Wars" defense system is "science fiction" and a "colossal waste of money" are asking colleagues to join them in refusing millions of dollars in research grants.

Hundreds of engineers, chemists and physicists on more than two dozen campuses have pledged not to accept money for work on the Strategic Defense Initiative, President Reagan's proposal for deflecting missiles in space.

Congress has tentatively set adide $2.7 billion next year for research on the anti-missile system that proposes to create an enormous defensive shield of lasers and other weapons that could automatically shoot down Soviet missiles in the event of attack.

Reagan has proposed a five-year budget for the program of $26 billion.

"Our major emphasis is not to make a political statement but to point out that the bulk of the scientists who wouls be working on it think it is technically infeasible and at the level of science fiction," said John Kogut, a physics professor at the University of Illinois in Urbana, one of two campuses where petitions have been circulating since June.

As of two weeks ago, 360 people had signed the pledge, but organizers said many more had signed.

Sanctions anger Botha

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—President P.W. Botha said Congress forced President Reagan to adopt sanctions Monday against South Africa, but that Reagan's plan "is less harmful" than what U.S. legislators proposed.

Botha did not criticize Reagan, but said Congress coerced the president to move on economic sanctions "in disregard of the welfare and interests of our region."

"It is nonetheless to be regretted. Whatever the intention, the effect is punitive. It is a negative step," Botha said in a statement.

Botha said South Africa would not bow to foreign pressure, but vowed the country would push ahead with race reforms "despite outside pressures."

A year of violence over apartheid, South Africa's system of enforced racial separation by which 5 million whites rule 24 million blacks, has left more than 650 people dead and 2,500 injured, most of them black.

Reagan said in Washington he will ban loans to the South African government except those to help blacks, ban all computer exports that could be used to enforce apartheid, and prohibit the sale of nuclear technology except that used for international safeguards.

Four die in Thai coup attempt

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Loyalist troops crushed a coup attempt Monday by 400 to 500 soldiers led by former top military men. Prime Minister Prem Tinsulandona, who had been out of the country, returned hours after the tank-led rebel insurrection and pleaded for unity.

Four people were reported killed and 59 wounded in nine hours of fighting. The acting army chief said three alleged coup leaders had been arrested.

Among the dead were NBC News Bangkok bureau chief Neil Davis, and his soundman, Bill Latch. The two men were shot in front of the army compound as rebel-operated M-41 and M-48 tanks opened fire on the army radio station.

At 6 a.m. rebel soldiers seized the official Radio Thailand and government television Channel Nine. The rebels, calling themselves the "Revolutionary Party," announced they had seized power and dissolved the Parliament and Cabinet.

The rebels moved tanks to the compounds of the Supreme Command, Government House, the First Army Division headquarters and the Public Relations department, the national media center, all located within a one-square-mile radius.

The rebels, with machine guns and 22 tanks, stormed the army radio station at 9:55 a.m., but gave up five hours later when the government threatened to move in and crush them.

The leaders of the coup announced over Radio Thailand that they had seized power, "to correct the seriously deteriorating situation of the economy."

White smoke rose from the badly damaged compound and the area resounded with bursts of machine gun and pistol fire and exploding grenades. The compound was seriously damaged by tank fire, but held out.

Radio Thailand said Prime Minister Prem hurried back from Indonesia and had an audience with King Bhumipol Adulyadej, who is the single greatest unifying symbol in Thailand and has figured prominently in the success or failure of previous attempts to change power.

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COMING SOON:

This Day in History

Harris sees challenge as dean

By Dave Clark
Daily Campus Staff

Wesley Harris came to UConn as dean of engineering Aug. 1, because he saw "an opportunity and a challenge" here.

Harris, who holds a doctorate in aerospace and mechanical sciences from Princeton University, taught at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for 13 years and at the University of Virginia for four years.

"Having taught at MIT and Virginia," Harris said, "I have developed ideas about what engineering should be. I saw an opportunity and a challenge present at UConn."

Harris was chosen by a search committee chaired by David Carter, associate vice president for academic affairs, and including deans of other schools, department heads and faculty in engineering.

Harris said he visited the campus and met with the engineering faculty, staff, and with Anthony DeBenedetto, vice president for academic affairs , himself an engineer.

"UConn has an opportunity to grow in the undergraduate area and in research," Harris said. "UConn is located in a high-tech area. This is a region whose continued strength depends on good engineers."

Harris replaces Peter McFadden, who is now in charge of corporate fundraising for the engineering school. "McFadden laid the foundation for future growth" in engineering, Harris said.

Harris said he hopes to expand on the undergraduate laboratory resources. "I also plan to work with industry and the state government to attract first-rate young PhDs to replenish the faculty ranks. They will teach on the undergraduate level and also come in with their own research ideas," Harris said.

Harris said he was impressed by the engineering students at UConn. "After having visited several universities while serving on engineering accreditation teams, I can say that the school of engineering at UConn has a substantial pool of excellent students," he said.

Harris will be paid a yearly salary of $80,000.

MONDAY BLUES— Students slog their way through a rainy Monday in Alumni Quad (Mark Caswell photo).

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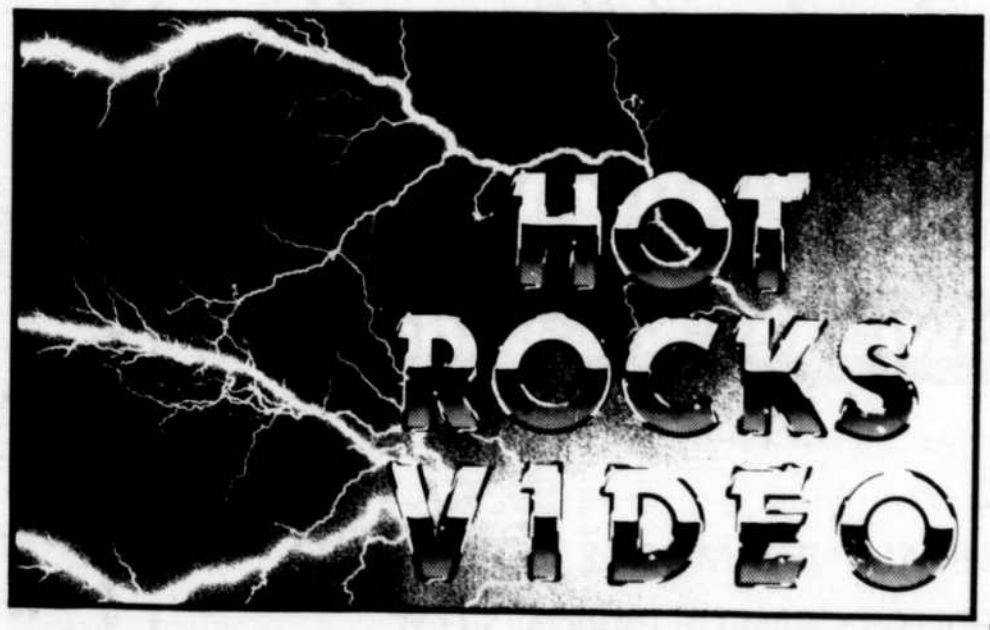
'The Soul Travel Experience'
An introductory lecture on Eckankar, the ancient science of soul travel.
In Plaza level Room 108 of the Library at 7:30

Video Rock & Soul Party



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SUBOG holds first meeting; plans for semester

By Jessica Ferdinand
Campus Correspondent

The Student Union Board of Governors met for the first time this semester on Monday to discuss planned events for the semester.

The Board's president, Mitch Marcinauskis, was especially enthusiastic about "The Pit", a new nightclub event to be held in the R.O.T.C. Hangar, with "quality entertainment such as B. Willy Smith, fun, dancing and plenty to eat and drink, where students will be guaranteed a good time."

Other events will e a UB40 concert in two weeks, Student Day on Sept. 14, the first home football game and a Rock and Soul party, both also on the 14th.

Mime Trent Arterberry will appear on Sept. 17 at 7 p.m., in the Student Union Ballroom. Gloria Steinem will lecture on Oct. 5 at 7 p.m., also in the S.U. Ballroom.

The Drydock, a new coffee house with a nautical theme, will open Sept. 20 from 9 to 12 inthe S.U. Ballroom, with comedians appearing. Eight to the Bar will play on Oct. 25 from 9 to 12:30 in the S.U. Ballroom.

Reports were that "Welcome Week turned out great, the Stompers concert went well, there were no alcohol problems, which proved that alcohol can be controlled on campus," a board official said.

The board hopes that the past week will set a trend and students will adhere to the policy of no alcohol at concerts.

A bus trip will be sponsored to the Yale game on Sept. 28. On the evening of the 25th, buses will leave every hour after six for Golf Land, where rates are reduced and students can play golf after dark to their hearts' content.

USG to consider conference rule

The Undergraduate Student Government will consider a measure aimed at discouraging inappropriate conference expenses, at the first student assembly meeting Wednesday evening at six in the Student Union.

The "Conference Reporting Act" will be one of two items on the action agenda for the meeting in room 306, the United Nations Room, of the Union.

The assembly will also consider the "Constituent Outreach Act," which requires assembly members to post meeting agendas and minutes in their residence halls.

Vice President Jennifer Rienks will present to the assembly possible plans for a "USA-for-Africa"-type benefit here.

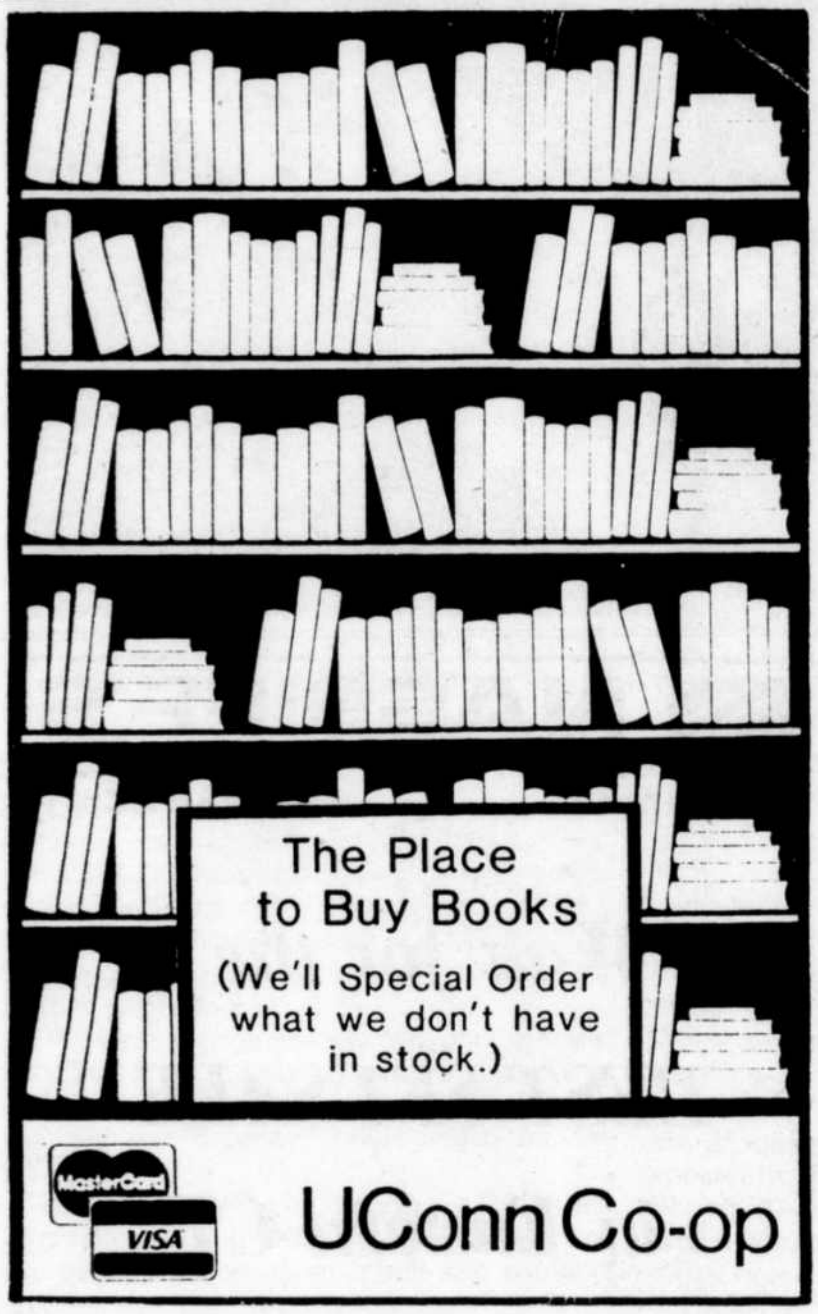
These items were discussed Monday at an executive committee meeting.

Sorority to hold membership drive

Omega Phi Alpha, a national service sorority, is holding a membership-drive meeting this week. The group is hoping to strengthen the UConn chapter. Although it is labeled as a sorority, membership is open to both men and women.

Among their activities are reading to the blind, "adopt-a grandparent" day, and visiting nursing homes. "It's a very satisfying feeling," Marie Kabemba, UConn chapter president, said

The meeting will be hald Wednesday night at 7:30 in Student Union room 216B.



Student Union Board of Governors
Recreation & Sports Promotion Committee
& Department of Intramurals

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Competition

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Wednesday, Sept. 11 - Punt and Pass competion
Thursday, Sept. 12 - Kick competion

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Concert Committee

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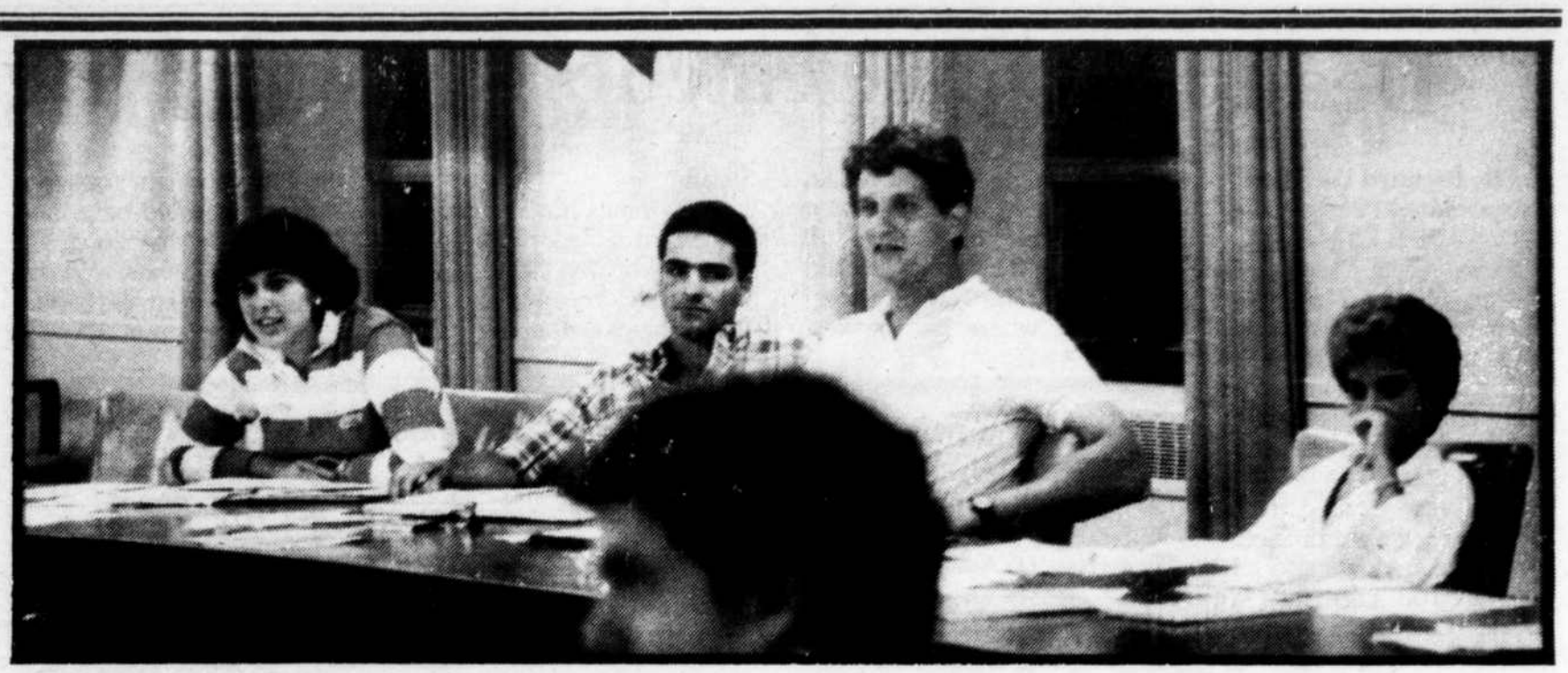
in Room

S 242 - South Wing of the
Student Union

BHE to meet today

Among topics on the agenda of the Board of Governors for Higher Education meeting today is a bond allocation request in order to repair W-lot. The lot is by the police station on the north end of campus.

In addition, new tuition rates for fall of 1986 will be announced. There will also be discussion of initiatives to attract eminect faculty to Connecticut in conjunction with proposals to improve the overall quality of the state's schools.



SUBOG— Mitchell Marcinauskis, white shirt, presides over the first Student Union Board of Governors meeting of the semester (Mark Caswell photo).

...radio found

From page 1

him or to *The Daily Campus*.

"I will pass on the letters to the governor and to Forst," Pelto said. "It's important for the government leaders to know what the local police officers are doing."

Pelto said he would like to see future legislation that would limit the length and extent of these road blocks

"This past week the police walked a very thin line," Pelto said. "We want to show the governor and the troopers we (UConn students) have some political clout and organization."

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When: September 11 & 12
Where: LIBRARY P-108
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THURS. SEPT. 12 7PM CHEM 150
by Department of Career Services

Deadpan comic catches fire with Wright stuff

By Richard De Atley
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—

Slow-talking comedian Steven Wright, his career ablaze with a studio contract, a record album, a Home Box Office special and lots of late-night television show appearances, is about as delirious as he ever gets.

"I'm very excited. I can't believe it," Wright droned.

Wright, who also has appeared on "Late Night With David Letterman," will be featured in a tape of his nightclub act in HBO's "On Location: Steven Wright," with play dates of Sept. 11, 16, 20 and 24. The hour-long show was taken from an appearance by Wright at Wolfgang's in San Francisco.

Wright, 29, was raised in Burlington, Mass., a suburb of Boston, where he played in clubs after his graduation from Emerson College in 1978. He got his first television break on "The Tonight Show" in 1982, where his low-key, otherworldy observations were such a hit, he was asked back the next week.

There were more appearances on "Tonight," and then "Late Night" came calling, along with "Saturday Night Live." He had a small role as a dentist snagged by a New Jersey nymphomaniac in the movie "Desperately Seeking Susan."

Such things have a way of leading to a bigger following, by folks who don't stay up late or watch trendy movies. These things are happening to Wright.

He has an album, "I Have A Pony," coming out in mid-October on Warner Bros. Records, and Orion Pictures has just signed him to a multifilm deal. All for being disarmingly funny, to the point of drawing laughs just by saying "Thanks" for his opening applause.

Describing Wright's delivery as deadpan would be a mistal because that implies a contrivance. Steven Wright on stage talks just like Steven Wright on the street.

'I broke a mirror in my house. I'm supposed to get seven years' bad luck, but my lawyer thinks he can get me five.'

With a shiny high forehead and curly brown hair, Wright sometimes appeared on stage in his club days with his shirttails out and a week-old beard. He often leaned against a back wall during his performance. A friend warned him not to wear sandals for his first "Tonight Show" performance.

Wright delivers a steady flow of observations and vignettes to his audience with an infinite curve of weirdness.

—"One night I stayed up all night playing poker with Tarot cards. I got a full house and four people died."

—"I broke a mirror in my house. I'm supposed to get seven years' bad luck, but my lawyer thinks he can get me five."

When Wright delivers those lines, the audiences melt. Handled incorrectly, it could be the comedian who dissolves. Wright has managed to come to the forefront despite an entertainment age of fast-moving rap songs, flashy music videos and television shows built around car crashes and explosions.

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The shopping never stops

By Derek Gray
Daily Campus Staff

As soon as I entered the Super Stop & Shop on Main Street in Willimantic, I knew that it was no Store 24, or even Edwards Universal. I had stepped into a 22 aisle, 18 check-out counter, 50,000 spuare foot, refrigerated and stocked world unto itself.

It has everthing from appliances to a zoo. Well, a zoo of stuffed animals anyway.

Contained within the store are a salad bar, a plant shop, a bulk foods section, a cheese shop, a fish market with live lobsters and rainbow trout, a Barnes and Noble bookstore, a fully operational pharmacy, a bake shop, and of course, the more traditional deli, produce and meat departments.

This world even houses a city. Not only does Paper City in Aisle 21 carry every conceivable kind of bag, foil, or wrap, but it also contains 19 kinds of facial tissue. Now that's nothing to sneeze at.

There are calculators, globes, towels, lamps, sneakers, vacuums, desks, mirrors, radios, T.V.s, refrigerators, cold cases of beer, ironing boards, paint brushes, motor oils, foods of all kinds, including Polish strawberries, hats and glasses for both drinking out of and seeing through.

I wondered if anyone knew exactly where anything was, however.

"It takes about a week to know it like the back of my hand," one of the more than 300 employees told me.

I soom realized that it would take me about a week to find *anything* I wanted.

Then I thought, "Why not just live here?"

It's open 24 hours a day from 7 a.m. Monday until midnight Saturday and from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. on Sundays. I have all the food I need. And I could buy extension cords to rig up a refrigerator and microwave oven to prepare the food with. Then I could buy a carpet and lamp, and maybe a poster, and just set up a little room down one of the aisles.

Yeah, and there's a bed set for only $9.99 in front of the register.

It wouldn't be like I was isolated from the world. I could buy magazines and newspapers to keep up with things. I could just buy one of those scandal sheets by the register. Rock Hudson has AIDS. Do I really need to know anything else?

I guess I might as well live here. I'll never find my car in the parking lot.

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PILOT THE BETTER BALLPOINT

The Daily Campus

Our 90th year *Page 8*

Paul Thiel, Editor
Joanne Zuzick, Managing Editor — Matt Cookson, Assoc. Editor
Diane Nome, Business Manager — Brian Dion, Senior Writer

It is unlawful to feed the ducks

Some people just can't seem to grasp the concept, no matter how simple the concept may be.

During the summer, the university's facilities department sent a letter to the man who's been feeding the ducks that overpopulate Mirror and Swan lakes. The problem was, according to the letter, that the large number of ducks in the area were a potential health hazard. Specifically, nitrogen released by the ducks leaks into the ground and could get into Mansfield's water supply. The school has known this for some time and has been working to reduce the duck population.

Obviously, if the man continued to feed the birds, his efforts would offset those of the university. With UConn trying to erase Homer Babbidge's Great Mistake, they asked him to stop.

So he did. Briefly.

Shortly therafter, in the early morning hours, a younger man began feeding the ducks in the older man's place. As it turns out, he is a "helper" of the other fellow.

It seems the "feeders" believe the ducks are too used to being cared for and couldn't possibly make it on their own. This runs contrary to expert university opinion that says the ducks will do just fine without their daily dose of Wonder Bread. Apparently, as long as it's lawful to feed the ducks, the feeding will continue.

The university has one option left: make it illegal to feed the birds. It is now considering such an option. In light of the potential health problems, the downwind smell of the Mirror Lake area, and the overabundance of ducks on campus, we support university efforts to limit the population—even if it means future duck feeders will be outlaws.

Wondering...

We were just wondering:

• With the state police radio returned to its proper owner, will the police cease their intensified "diligent" campus efforts— or continue the roadblock madness and claim "no connection" between the roadblocks and the radio?

• It's obvious that most students, when walking between the Co-op and the liberal arts buildings, use the Garner Dow field as a short-cut. It's also obvious that heavy rain makes the area nearly impassable. What's not obvious is why the university hasn't constructed a paved walkway across the field. Are they waiting for the first drowning victim?

• Why do the people who write the nastiest "letters to the Editor" never have the guts to sign their names?

Letters policy

The Daily Campus welcomes all letters expressing all viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and are subject to condensation, grammar, good taste and the deletion of libel. Letters must be typed and double spaced and should include signature, valid mailing address and telephone number, if any. Pseudonyms and initials will not be used. The address and phone number are for our verification only and will not be published. Letters are printed only with names, but a name may be withheld on request. Send to Letters to the Editor, The Daily Campus, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268.

I WANT MY RADIO BACK!
THEY SENT HIM ON A MISSION AND SET HIM UP TO FALL... (BY TAKING HIS RADIO). BUT THEY MADE ONE MISTAKE.
THEY FORGOT THEY WERE DEALING WITH FUZZBO.
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FIRST BLOOD PART II

—Erskine Carter—

All's well that falls well

"I'm too damn busy doing the Lord's proper work to continue dueling with the devil's press agents," insists Reverend Jerry. "This Tutu monkey business got so blown up that my ratings dropped and Jim Baaker and his PTL harridan Tammy almost toppled me from the Neilsens. And don't mention that recycled hippie Gene Scott. He's no doctor. He's a lying heathen. Do you realize he believes the Garden of Eden was located in Atlantis? That's *$%¶*@! heresy. We all know the Garden of Eden is right here, in Lynchburg, Virginia."

Reverend Jerry smiles impishly. He's in one of his moods today. The phones in his church study have been ringing all morning and he has had to cancel this afternoon's celebrity golf to meet with the sponsors of his television series.

"I wish you wouldn't call it a series," he says. "True, we love dramatics and the faith healing aspects are doubtlessly a big draw, but it's a ministry first and foremost...and if I don't get my enemies off my back, my ministry's going to be axed before we can present our fall lineup. We've planned some exciting episodes, let me tell you."

The Reverend's eyes light up like sacred candles as he reminisces about shows past and present, the staggering funds he has raised, his private war on AIDS and bath houses, his beautiful homes, the private jet, his intimacy with the President and other notables—many of whom he idolized from afar when he was a struggling preacher slugging it out in the fiercely competetive Bible Belt.

"What I needed back then was a cutting edge," he reveals, getting up from his oak desk and moving to the well stocked, mirrored bar beside the gold crucifix suspended on the mahogany wall. "The Moral Majority gave me that. This country was going to the decadent dogs. It was ripe for a spiritual change, and bless me if the Holy Ghost didn't enter into me, as it's done time and again, and tell me morality was my mission."

The battle lines have been drawn, Reverend Jerry discloses. Most people aren't necessarily evil; they just lack direction in making the proper choices. If they can't think for themselves, it isn't really their fault. But if they don't do what he says after he's given them the word, they just might have trouble getting into paradise.

"Heaven's a relative thing," he explains. "I don't conceive of it as being a place that's entirely separate from Hell. This might sound unusual, but my idea of Heaven is like a box at the Superdome where you can watch all the sinners and unbelievers down in the pit, sweating it out in the fires they've lit for themselves. And let me tell you, there'll be a lot of supposed churchmen burning on that fiery field."

The familiar, impish grin creases the Reverend's face. He mixes himself a cold drink and exults over the financial tallies from last month's religious revivals. He doesn't want to name names, but it should be damn obvious whose side the Lord is really on in this spiritual battle for souls.

"I never said Tutu was a bad man," he confides, moving to the french provincial sofa. "I said he was a phony. If you want to read that as meaning he's a two-bit huckster, that's entirely up to you. Everyone knows Tutu's a fraud. They're just scared to admit it. But what really bugs me about Tutu, Mandela, and all those colored troublemakers is the phoniness of their *cause*. They're asserting themselves as leaders in a problem that's essentially white and should be worked out by whites on their own.

"Don't get me wrong. I thank God for showing me in the late 60s that racism was wrong in our country. But the situation was different here. We imported our negros as slaves, and slavery, I learned, is immoral. Our negros deserved their freedom. But the Zulus, etc., in South Africa lost their land fair and square in a war just like the American Indians did. Would you have allowed Hitler equal rights right off the bat? Or a killer like Geronimo? Attila the Hun? Did Saul tell the Philistines they could marry Hebrew women and establish businesses in Judah after David brought down Goliath? Certainly not.

"No, the South African situation is worlds apart form ours. We can sanction them to death and it won't matter a hill of beans. It started in war and it's going to end that way. If you doubt my word, study the Bible. There are plenty of examples there."

Reverend Jerry mops his perspiring brow with a silk handkerchief and downs his drink. His final South African words have left him breathless and he needs his energy for this evening's studio taping. Jesse Jackson, he says, isn't a bad boy, but he has no respect for his elders and those who helped him earn all the privileges he so casually treats as if he was owed them.

As for Martin Luther King: well, he was certainly an interesting man and a powerful preacher, but there's no reason to establish a holiday in his honor. It would be a disservice to King's people, the Reverend thinks, if they had another day to loaf around in his name.

"These?" the Reverend asks, pointing to the Playboys, Penthouses and Hustlers scattered around the pink bedroom adjacent to his study. "Why...er... I read them before bedtime to research the pornographic essays and pictures those sinners Heffner, Guccione and that supposedly born again Flynt are pedalling to our unsuspecting masses. Those hypocrites claim they're selling art, but their magazines are nothing but filthy, exploitive trash. Have you seen this month's centerfold in Hustler? Absolutely shocking. And you should see the dirty books in my closet that come wrapped in cellophane. Positively disgusting. Art? Humbug! If there's one thing I can't stand, it's a two-faced heathen hypocrite."

Erskine Carter is the Daily Campus columnist

— Diane White

I wouldn't mind having a dog's life

On television one morning not long ago I saw a dog "makeover," complete with "before" and "after" shots of Winnie, an English sheepdog who was transformed from a dingy scatter-rug into a canine Cosmo girl. Winnie seemed thrilled with her new look and gave Warren Eckstein, the fairy dog-father who engineered her Cinderella job, a big kiss on the mouth.

Warren Eckstein. The name was familiar, Then I recalled that Eckstein was responsible for the book, "Pet Aerobics," about which, many months ago, I had asked what seemed at the time to be a rhetorical question: "What next?"

After watching Winnie's "makeover," I knew better than to ask the same foolish question again, but if anyone else wants to know, let me suggest the answer may be found in the pages of "The Ultimate Dog Catalog," compiled by Lesley Sussman and the aptly-named (as you will soon see) Sally Bordwell.

In this book, the doting dog owner will find a rich mine of information about what's available for dogs—where, for example, to buy a dog-sized waterbed, or a maple-finished high chair "so you and your pet can dine together," or a Jog-A-Dog, a kind of treadmill with "dial-a-gait" speed control that enables the house-bound dog to work out indoors.

It was the boarding listings, though, that made me wonder if the old phrase, "It's a dog's life," has a new meaning. The Coast Canine Country Club in Santa Ana Heights, Calif., provides each dog with its own poolside suite. At the Shady Spring Boarding Kennels and Camp for Dogs, "campers" hike in the woods with counselors, play frisbee, ball games and swim in a spring-fed pond. When camp ends, each "camper" brings home a report card, listing his activities and "special dog friends," and a photograph of himself participating in a favorite camp activity.

At Main Line Animal Inn in Malvern, Pa., which sounds like a kind of Club Med for dogs, "guests can join in a 'doggie song fest,' go sightseeing on a guided outdoor nature walk, play with a staff member during individual play time, or simply lie back and enjoy the piped-in mood music." All this and room service ("hot, home-cooked meals"), too. At the Animal Inn in Garden Grove, Calif., the linen is changed daily and suites come equipped with color televisions. There's also a "trained valet" to give each guest "extra loving anytime it is needed."

Poolside suites. Room service. Nature walks. Piped-in mood music. Spring-fed ponds. To say nothing of the service provided by the "trained valet." Maybe I could ask Warren Eckstein to do a "makeover" on me. I think I'd like to be an English sheepdog.

Letters

Vote 'NO' on library referendum

To the Editor:

I firmly believe that libraries fall in the category of apple pie and ice cream to all Americans. I am thoroughly in favor of a good childrens library at Buchanan Center. We have the best Adult library in the State right here at the University of Connecticut campus, we also have libraries in our Mansfields' Schools.

I am going to vote "NO" on the referendum on Wednesday, Sept. 11 because: I feel that the expenditure proposed will add considerably to the projected tax mill rate.

This means that if your tax bill is now $1000 in 1988-89 as proposed your bill will be over $1300!

In November, you will be asked for an appropriation for funds for an addition to the Senior Citizen Center. This is considered a necessity for our Senior Citizens, therefore I will vote "YES" for this referendum.

After reviewing the library expenditure, I feel that we should use the $150,000 (already approved by a former referendum) toward only the absolute necessities, and to wait until we can better afford the additional expenses.

We all should be greatly concerned with this Wednesday's referendum and I urge every voter to be sure to cast their ballot. **Elain W. Kollet**

The author is a member of the Mansfield Town Council

Frat welcome was not in good taste

To the Editor:

All those raunchy summertime movies ran through my mind as I drove by one local Frat house on Rt 195 Friday. There, under heavy rains, and in full view of the bumper to bumper traffic that marks the weekly campus evacuation, about eight Frat "men" performed. With beers in hand and jumping up and down, they attempted to attract motorists' attention to a large sign on the lawn with the words, "Honk if you need SEX".

I'm a fraternity man myself, although its been fifteen years since I drank my last beer—under the table. The Greek system suffered nationally during the 70's. Coed dorms and relaxed rules governing alcohol on campuses took away one of the biggest attractions of pledging—the social life.

The system at UConn has been rebounding steadily since my first impressions here in 1977. I can only recall a couple of houses displaying Greek letters then. Today chapter houses are evident throughout the campus area and news of their community involvement is carried often in *The Campus*.

About one-third of all monies used to operate a national fraternity come from initiation fees. Without an adequate number of members, a fraternity cannot survive.

I can't say why the Greek system is regaining it's lost strength, but it is on campuses around the country. "Animal House" type behavior, witnessed by hundreds last week, is not in the best interest of the system here at UConn and I hope the Greek Council does not condone this behavior.

Curt B. Hirsch
Phi Kappa Tau 1967
Bowling Green University

The basis of our government being the opinion of the people, the first object shall be to keep that right; and were it left for me to decide whether to have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to choose the latter.

—Thomas Jefferson, 1787

Quotable

— Bob Greene

Sound and fury over edited stories

Here is glorious news for every newspaper reporter in America who has ever gnashed his teeth over the changes in his copy wrought by meddling editors:

A respected literary scholar is on your side. He thinks your editors ought to keep their mitts off your stuff.

This whole debate started recently with the news that four new vesions of novels by William Faulkner are soon to be published. In the new editions, various passages will be restored to the way that Faulkner wrote them in the first place.

It seems that some of Faulkner's editors imposed changes on him that he did not really want to make. Faulkner—winner of the 1950 Nobel Prize in Literature—wanted his words to read one way; his editors wanted them to read another way. In hundreds of cases, his editors won.

The New York Times has said that these new editions—revised to read the way Faulkner wanted them to read—will show Faulkner "as a more polished craftsman, and with even greater subleties beneath the surface of his stories."

The reason for the changes back to Faulkner's original words is a literary theory known as "authorial intention." What authorial intention means is that writers know exactly what they want to say and how they want to say it; heavy-handed editors merely get in the way between a writer and his audience.

One of the nation's foremost authorities on authorial intention is Prof. Hershel Parker of the University of Delaware. the author of a scholarly work on the subject titled "Flawed Texts and Verbal Icons."

I got in touch with Prof. Parker and asked him if the theory of authorial intention applied to working newspaper reporters, too.

"Absolutely," he said. "No one is bullied by editors more than the average newspaper reporter."

Prof. Parker said, "When an editors puts pressure on a writer to change something, that's not a creative process. That's bullying. Newspaper reporters go through that kind of bullying every day of their lives, and I'm on the side of the reporters."

Unfortunately, Prof. Parker said, writers get beaten down by constant negative comments from editors. "Let's go back to Faulkner for a moment," he said. "Before he became famous, he was turned down for publication about two dozen times. Two dozen editors told Faulkner that his work was not worth printing.

"Now, if you've been turned down 24 straight times, and the 25th time some editor tells you that he will publish your work, you are so grateful that you will put up with any changes. That's what happened with Faulkner. He had no power or clout until he won the Nobel Prize. His greatest work was written when he was absolutely powerless to resist the whims of editors."

Prof. Parker said that the average newspaper reporter becomes resigned to the fact that his editors will "slash and burn" his copy, and even begins to believe that the editors may be correct in doing so. Under the theory of authorial intention, though, this is not necessarily right.

"Even the humble reporter, in his humble way, should be in command of his writing the same way that Faulkner was in command of his writing," Prof. Parker said. "For an editor to cut this and change that is a disruption of what the writer is trying to accomplish.

"One person—the editor—is in power. Another person—the writer—is not. The editor who is looking at a writer's copy gives off the feeling of 'I'm in charge and I'm tough.'

"But if a writer gives in to this—if a writer agrees to allow damaging changes to be made to his work—then he damages what he set out to do in the first place. Unfortunately, writers are often so eager to be published in any form at all that they will agree to things like that."

Prof. Parker said that, under the theory of authorial intention, "What a writer has when he completes the act of writing is *it*—it is the final product. Anything done to it later is damaging.

"Tampering around will lose all sense of why the words were there in the first place. Every sentence a writer writes is there because of what has gone before it, and what the writer knows will come after it."

"Writers should not compromise. But they're human beings—they do compromise, because they like to appease their editors, to get the editors off their backs. The reporter has no tenure. The editor does. The editor is in charge. The writer is disposable.

"On a day-to-day basis, an editor who cuts and changes a reporter's copy has absolutely no idea of what the repercussions of his changes will be. The editor is apt to violate the work rather than to improve it. It is demeaning and tacky for a reporter to pick up the paper the next day and find a story that is not really his. But he's afraid to raise hell because he may lose his job."

I asked Prof. Parker what a reporter should do when he finds himself in this position.

"Well, it's an unfair situation, of course," he said. "But if a reporter feels that he doesn't like it—just think of poor Faulkner."

Casablanca classic still evokes tears . . . of joy

By Michael Reilly
Daily Campus Staff

Quick! How would you make the greatest movie ever made?

If you said: start off with a globe, made obviously of clay, spinning in a mist of dry ice; and end with the line, "Louis, this could be the beginning of a beautiful friendship," most filmmakers, would say: "Nah! Back to the drawing board."

Casablanca, however, begins and ends in exactly that way, with all kinds of near-cornball lines in between ("Kiss me, Richard! Kiss me as if it were the last time!"), for a script that should not work.

Yet it does work, and it makes a movie, which *you* might not think is the greatest ever made, but which you would have to concede ranks in the top five.

Oddly, the 1942 film, directed by Michael Curtiz and starring a cast so well associated with *Casablanca*, they need not be listed, was originally not going to include those people, not even Bogart as Rick Blain, the owner of Rick's cafe Americaine. Ronald Reagan was originally to play Rick; the film was written day-to-day, by a team of three writers, with no idea as to how the story would end. (Right up to the final shooting, Curtiz planned to try two different endings, and then choose.) It was based on a second-rate play, and it used the World War as a metaphor for life, before history had allowed enough time to pass for such a metaphor to be understood. Who would have thought, then, it would achieve the immortality it has?

Not Reagan, he backed out on the role of Rick, and Curtiz had to settle on Bogart—who was also reluctant.

Watching the film at the Trans-lux, back in its inevitable pairing with *The Maltese falcon*, it is hard to imagine Peter Lorre, Paul Henried, Ingrid Bergman, Sydney Greenstreet, Claude Rains, and Bogart were not painstakingly assembled—at all costs—to get the perfect mix of personalities for this tale of personal struggle, romance, and eventual triumph over self.

Rick's Cafe Americaine is a microcosm of the world, with a German Maitre d', a Russian bartender, an Arab running the gambling casino; it is also the place where all refugees come to pass their nights as painlessly as possible as they "wait and wait and wait . . . and wait" for passage to Lisbon and the clipper to freedom.

"Everybody comes to Rick's" says Capitain Renault (Rains) to Major Steffer, as the Gestapo plans to make the arrest of Signor Ugarti (Lorre), for the murder of two German couriers who were carrying blank letters of transit, "signed by General DeGaulle himself."

The letters of transit are given to Rick, the only guy Ugarti trusts because "you

See page 11

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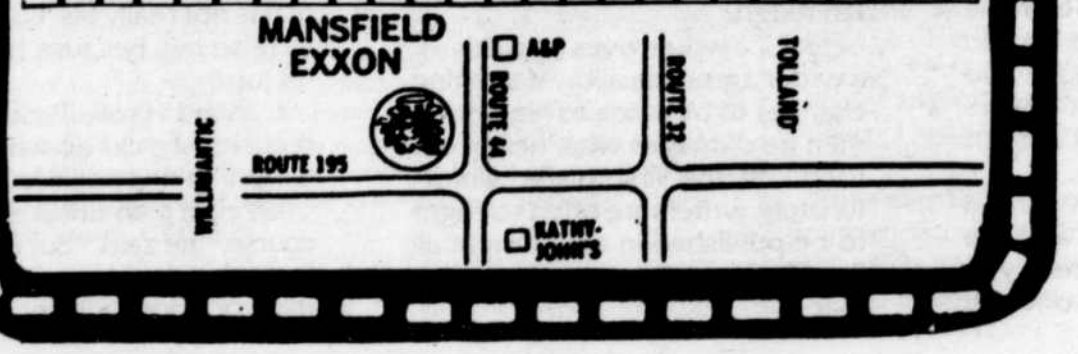

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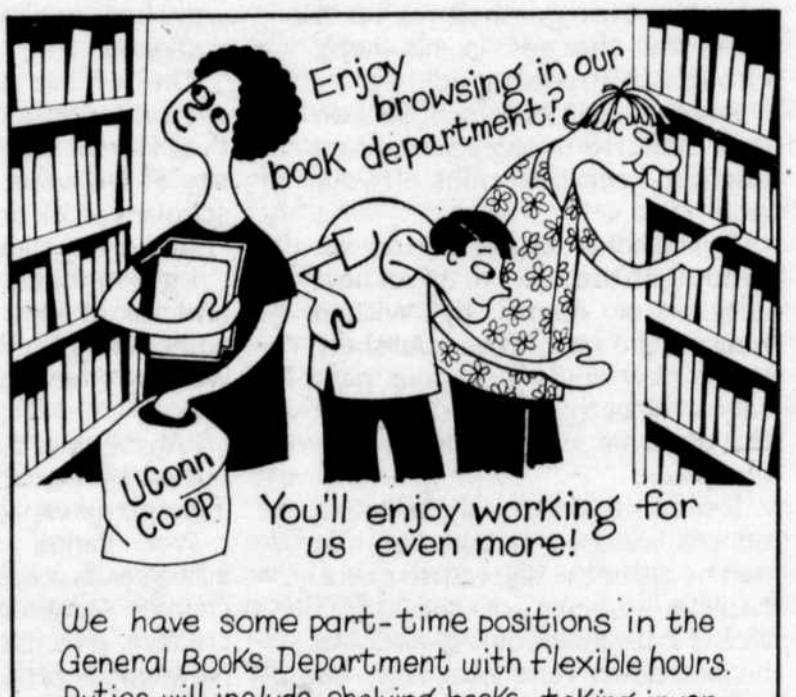

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Casablanca

From page 10

despise me." Once Ugarti is arrested, Rick remains in possession of the letters anyone would kill to get.

The film, for all its cornball lines, contains streams of snappy dialogue, much of which seems to say more for what it does not say, in the Hemingway tradition. Ilsa Lund (Bergman) and Victor Laslow (Henried), as does everyone, end up in Rick's. Rick knows Ilsa, not as Laslow's wife, but as *the* woman in his life—the one from his past, the one who has become the ghost haunting him many years later.

Rick and Ilsa have not seen each other since Paris, since the day that was, as Ilsa says, "the day the Germans marched into Paris." "I remember every detail," says Rick. "The Germans wore grey, you wore blue." The bitterness of a man who has been hurt so deeply he cannot stop hurting comes through with this line. And Ilsa's acknowledgement of the pain: "Yes, I am saving that dress; I'll wear it again when the Germans march out."

Suggesting that the pain endures for inhuman time spans, Major Steffer, unaware that Rick and Ilsa are actually talking about themselves, suggests that Ilsa not expect to wear her blue dress again soon.

Laslow is the major organizer of the underground movement to fight the Third Reich, and Steffer is determined to keep him in Casablanca forever. As Rick has the letters of transit, his involvement with the husband of his former lover becomes inevitable. The question is: can a man forget his own pain long enough to aid the man dedicated to eradicating the pain of the spirit, for which the Third Reich stands in *Casablanca*.

"It's still the same old story/ The fight for love and glory/ A case of do or die. . . " sings Sam, Rick's piano player and the only man who knew Rick and Ilsa in Paris, who understands the fight and its nature. Incidentally, no one in *Casablanca* ever says "Play it again, Sam," but the scene in the cafe after hours, when Sam and Rick are alone over a scotch and a piano is one of the single greatest scenes ever conceived; scenes like this one enable the cornball ones to work, and indeed this bitter and moving scene frames the flashback to Rick and Ilsa's days in Paris.

Casablanca is romantic, without falling into the trap of sentiment —the trap that waits for it at every utterance by any one ofits characters. For this reason, it appeals; and it has become the movie about which anyone who has ever seen it asks anyone else who has ever seen it: "Who did you first see *Casablanca* with?"

The bittersweet appeal of that broken heart that has not mended, at least not without chips and cracks that keep it from holding anything, captivates anyone who ever has loved. Whomever we may have first seen *Casablanca* with is not as important as whom *Casablanca* reminds us of—who in our lives haunts our present, and who in our lives represents the hurtle over which we must leap to conquer our self.

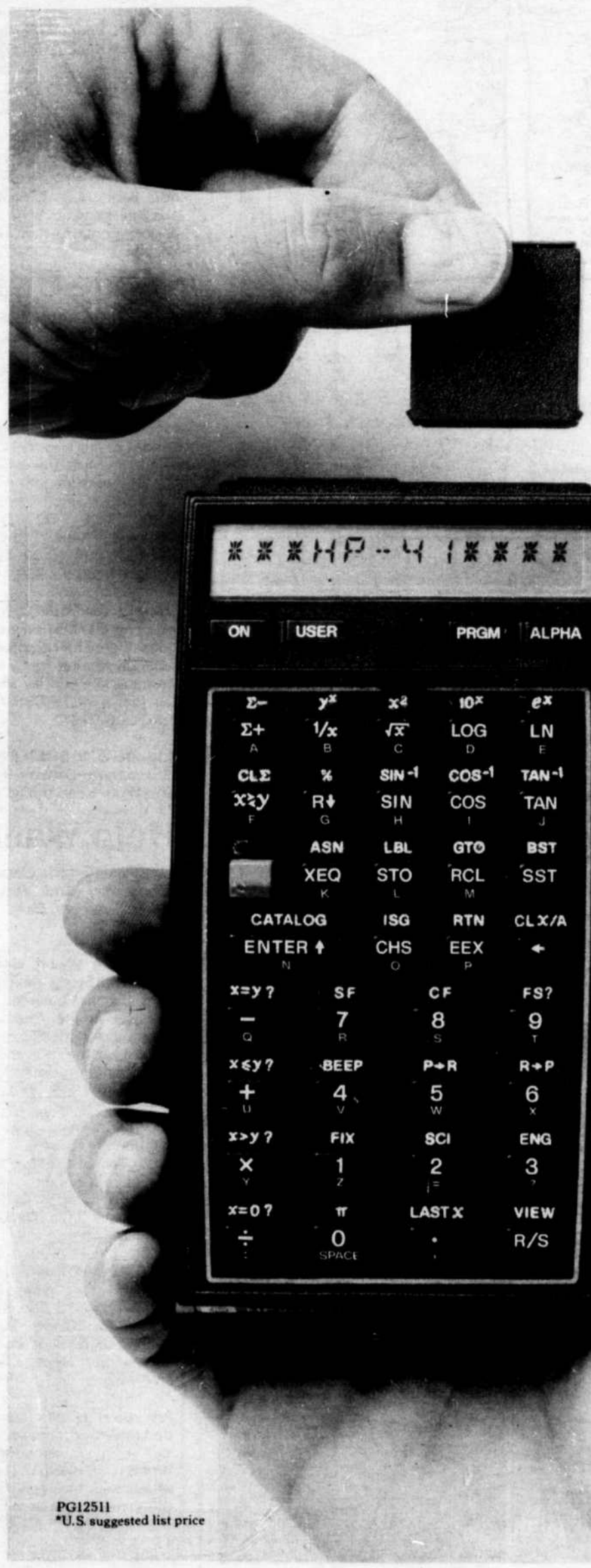
If that person and the person we first saw the movie with are the same. then life and the movie become equally compelling: the reason we return to see it even though we have seen it.

Casablanca is playing at the Trans-lux until Tuesday, and if you want to see the final scene again after Tuesday, you can, as it forms the opening sequence of Woody Allen's *Play it Again, Sam* which opens Wednesday night at the Trans-lux.

Arts Writers

needed
for fall semester

Apply in person at the Daily Campus after 7 p.m.



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Our new HP-41 Advantage software module packs 12K of ROM. One and a half times the capacity of any other HP-41 module. Large enough to hold the most popular engineering, mathematical and financial programs ever written for the HP-41.

You get comprehensive advanced matrix math functions, roots of equations and polynomials, integrations, base conversion and logic functions, and time value of money functions.

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And it's even menu-driven. That eliminates overlays and reduces the number of prompts.

In short, you get everything it's going to take to help you make the grade in everything from Linear Algebra to Physics to Electronics to Statics and Dynamics.

The HP-41 is a deal all its own. Its operating system is so advanced, it doesn't need an "equals" key. Little wonder it's preferred by more engineers than any other calculator.

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But our new module won't be for long.

HEWLETT PACKARD

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Mail coupon with proof-of-purchase to: Hewlett-Packard Co., c/o Direct Mail Projects/M-M, P. O. Box 10598, Portland, Oregon 97209

Offer not redeemable at HP dealer. HP-41 must be purchased between 8/15/85 and 11/15/85. Envelopes must be postmarked by 12/31/85. Good only in U.S.A. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. HP employee purchases not eligible. Allow 6-8 weeks for delivery.

PG12511
*U.S. suggested list price

For Sale

For Sale: 1973 Ford Mustang. New Paint P.S. P.B. Air Cond. Asking $1400. Call 684-9057. FS9/12

For Sale: 1976 Ford Granada. New Paint Good Shape. Asking $900. Call 684-9057. FS9/12

1970 Skylark. Very reliable transportation. New breaks, $300 firm. Call weekdays between 6:00 and 7:30 PM 487-0482. FS9/12

1970 Buick Skylark 2 door, oil and lubed every 2,500 miles. Excellent running condition $750. 486-2140 Ask For Rich leave message please. FS9/10

CHAPLIN Spacious Dutch Colonial 3-4 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths fireplaced living room, dining room, hardwood floors throughout, recreation room. Convenient to Universities. 429-5241 after 6 PM $92,500. FS9/19

For Sale: Dorm Room Sized Refrigerator. Barely Used. Perfect for student. $70. Call 447-8203. FS9/10

TURNTABLE - THORENS TD 160 with tone arm; dust cover useable but broken. Orig. $400. for $175 or b.o. Paul 486-5980. FS9/10

FOR SALE: Two Chairs in Good Condition. One for $15 or Both for $25. Call Scott 487-0017 Leave Message if no answer. FS9/10

1978 Suzuki GS1000EC low mileage. extras go with it if interested Call 487-0330, Neil. FS9/12

1976 Honda Accord, Automatic 72000 miles only, New Exhaust System Runs great, Asking $1500 or best offer. Call after 6:00 429-5034. FS9/12

1974 OLDS CUTLASS. 86,000 miles some rust, $300 Must Sell. Call Steve 486-4325 or 429-5631. FS9/10

GREAT LOOKING LOFTS - L-shaped, beautifully stained and designed, easy to assemble, all hardware included, PERFECT for West Campus corner rooms. Call Sonya 487-6833 after 7 pm. FS9-10

BUNK BEDS - Built-in ladder, easy to assemble, all hardware included, very sturdy, great space-saver for any room. Call Sonya after 7 pm 487-6833. FS9/13

For Sale - 1971 Mercury Monterey - Strong 400 V8 - Dependable Transportation - Must Sell - Best offer - Call 423-6547 after 4:00 PM. FS9/11

TYPEWRITER: Olivetti Praxis 48 electric. Pica (10 characters per inch) type. Memory feature prevents common typing mistakes. Excellent condition. $175. Call Howard Multer at 486-3836. FS9/11

1980 Chevette: Rusty-Joner lifetime rust proofing, and rust repair, one owner, well maintained, immaculate interior, dependable transportation, 68,000 miles, less than book, $1995 - (bunkbeds,lumber) 423-1800. FS9/11

For Sale 1973 Mercury Montere Runs Great, good Brakes, 3 good tires, One Brand new. 77,000 miles $600.00 Call 486-3606. FS9/11

KING SIZE WATERBED. Dark wood frame and semi waveless mattress. Everything included. Asking $275. Call Sharon 429-3960. FS9/12

'76 Civic Honda 2 Door Sedan 5 Speed. CHERRY CONDITION 59,000 miles. NEW Clutch, Carburator, Rebuilt Transmission. Call 487-1759 For Test Drive Asking $2,199. FS9/16

Office Typewriter, Single Element, self-correcting with changeable type, IBM-Compatible, Barely Used, Call Hartford 232-3528. FS9/12

For Rent

Apt. For Rent: Ashford - country setting, 2 bdrm duplex, laundry facilities, carport. $425 plus utilities. Call 429-7110 9 am to 6 pm Mon-Fri, 9 am to 12 noon Saturday. FR9/27

Apt. For Rent: Ashford - country setting, 2 bdrm apt, laundry facilities, pking, $360 plus utilities Call 429-7110 9 am to 6 pm Mon-Fri 9 am to 12 noon Saturday. FR9/27

One or Two Bedroom Apartment Available. Some Walking Distance to UCONN. Country Setting. 487-1437. FR9/10

Room for rent Female. Preferred. Mansfield Ctr. Call 423-6897. FR9/16

Roommates/ Housemates

Roommate Wanted to Share One or Two Bedroom Apartment. Some Walking Distance to UCONN. 487-1437 Call Anytime. RH9/10

One Roommate needed for house 300 yds off campus $150.00 per month plus utilities. Call 429-9384 and ask for Matt. Leave a message. RH9/10

Responsible and neat female roommate(s) wanted for a room in 2-bedroom Woodhaven Apt. 2 1/2 miles from campus. Spacious with good facilities $170 plus utilities per month. Call 429-8463. RH9/12

Wanted

Humorous Stories, Anecdotes about male baldness. Should be in good taste, not insulting. Pays $5-$15 for anecdotes, $25-$50 for stories, depending on length and quality. Bob Wolf. 203-236-2814. P.O. Box 7-992 West Htfd, CT 06107. W9/12

We'll pick your clothes up at your door, wash them, fold them, and bring them back for only $15. We're CIVIC EXPRESS LAUNDRY SERVICE. For more information Call 487-8814. W9/11

MALE SINGER WANTED, along with rhythm guitarist or keyboardist. Band playing Santana and possibly Reggae. Song choice is flexible. Contact Adam 429-9095. W9/10

Ride Board

NEED RIDE to BALTIMORE, DC or vicinity. To leave Friday 9/13 return Sunday 9/15. Will share expenses. Call 429-0581. RB9/10

Room for One Passenger to Florida Leaving about 9/15 there is no charge Must Travel Light. Info. 429-4699 Storrs. RB9/12

NEED RIDE TO DANBURY Weekend of Sept. 20th. Can leave on Friday after 10:00. 487-1500 ext. 21 - Michelle. RB9/12

Going to New York City frequently (or along I91/I95) on weekends? Rides offered for reasonable rates: generally leaving Friday evenings, returning late Sunday afternoons. Call Joe at 487-8086 for more details. RB9/12

Ride offered to BOSTON Friday 9/13 returning Sunday 9/15. Call 487-4708. Keep trying! RB9/13

Help Wanted

Typist needed for Classified Ads. Wednesday and Friday afternoons. Apply Daily Campus. HW9/13

Work with young children this year. Work Study, Field Work, Student Labor, Volunteer positions available at the Child Development Laboratories. For more information come to the Human Development Center, Room 116 or call 486-2865. HW9/11

Recreation Instructors Needed: Fall/Winter classes - Preschool, Youth Tennis, Creative Dramatics, Sports. Contact Recreation Department, 4 S. Eagleville Rd., Storrs, 429-3321. Deadline: Sept. 10. HW9/10

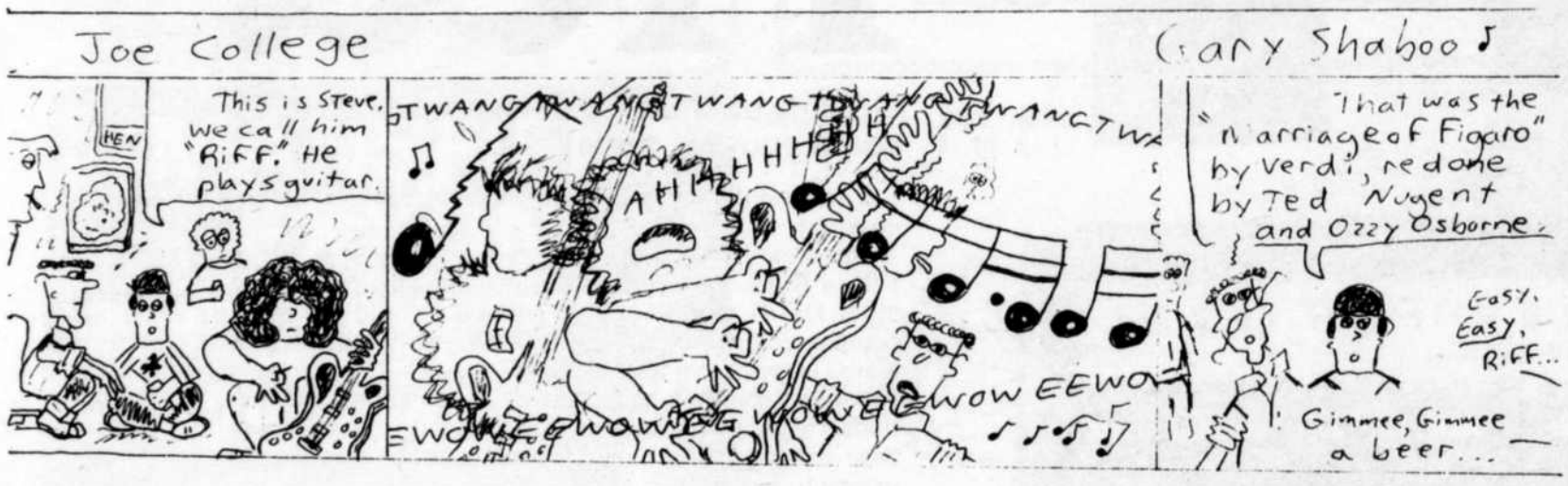
HELP WANTED: Licensed Soccer referees for weekend youth games - age 13 & under. C.J.S.A. pay rate. Leave name and telephone number at Mansfield Recreation Dept., 429-3321. HW9/10

Are you an ambitious sports minded individual? Would you like to try a new experience? The Women's Basketball Team needs Managers. Interested? Contact the Women's Basketball Office at 486-4756 M-F 8:30-4:00. HW9/12

Room 424

By Steve and Joe

FORGIVE ME IF THIS SEEMS A BIT RADICAL, BUT WHY CAN'T WE JUST DECORATE IT LIKE A DORM ROOM?
C'MON! GET AN IMAGINATION! WE JUST HAVEN'T FOUND THE RIGHT THEME, YET!
PLEASE DON'T START WITH THAT "THEME GARBAGE AGAIN!! WE'VE ALREADY BEEN THROUGH HAWAIIN PARADISE, AND WILD WILD WEST ALL IN THE PAST TWO DAYS!
WELL YOU'VE GOT TO ADMIT IT'S BEEN AN INTERESTING TWO DAYS!
INTERESTING?!!? WE ARE ON DISCIPLINARY PROBATION FOR HARBORING PRAIRIE DOGS IN DORM ROOM WHICH, BY THE WAY, STILL REEKS OF ROAST SUCKLING PIG!!
CHALK IT UP TO AMBIENCE.
THAT'S A GREAT IDEA!! I'LL TAKE CARE OF EVERYTHING!!
SARCASM REALLY DOESN'T PAY.
SLAM


Joe College
This is Steve. We call him "RIFF." He plays guitar.
Gary Shaboo
TWANG TWANG TWANG
AHHHHHH
WOW EEWO
"That was the "Marriage of Figaro" by Verdi, redone by Ted Nugent and Ozzy Osborne.
Easy, Easy, RIFF...
Gimmee, Gimmee a beer...

THE HEAP

By Michael Astrachan

HEY ED WHAT'S WRONG.
MY SISTER IS COMING
YOUR SISTER, OH MAN THAT'S GREAT, WE'LL PARTY - LETS GET A KEG
NO MAN - NO KEG - NO PARTY AND NO ONE TOUCHES MY SISTER!
ED, COME ON TAKE IT EASY, DON'T WORRY I'LL TAKE CARE OF EVERYTHING.
HEY GUYS ED'S FOXY SISTER IS COMING, WE'RE GONNA 'PARTY'!
I'M GONNA KILL YOU CLYDE.

WALTER EGO

by Evan Skolnick

WELL, ZIP, HERE WE ARE, HEADING FOR EARTH AT LAST! WALTER EGO, INTERGALACTIC ANTHROPOLOGIST, AND ZIP, HIS SHAPE-CHANGING ASSISTANT! ISN'T IT EXCITING? BY THE WAY, HOW DOES IT FEEL TO BE A SPACE-SHIP?
9-10
THRILLING.
AND THE GREAT ADVANTAGE YOU HAVE OVER CONVENTIONAL SPACESHIPS IS THAT YOU CAN CHANGE YOUR APPEARANCE! SPEAKING OF WHICH...
WHEN WE ARRIVE AT EARTH, WE'LL HAVE TO AVOID FRIGHTENING THE HUMANS. WE MUST APPEAR BENEVOLENT, KIND, AND COMPLETELY HARMLESS TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC. ANY IDEAS ON WHAT WE SHOULD LOOK LIKE?
VERY FUNNY...

Former Nexus Guitarist and Keyboardist looking for Bass, Drums, and Vocalist to form a Serious Working Rock Band. Have Rehearsal Space, P.A. and Gigs. Call Tony and Erx 487-6808. HW9/13

CUSTODIANS: General Cleaning of Restaurant, mornings, good pay Contact the Manager at Huskies Fine Food & Drink 429-2333. HW9/13

HELP WANTED: delivery person. Daily Must own car, apply in person Campus Florist, Rte 195 Downtown Storrs. HW9/12

Work Study Student for Literature Retrieval and Copying in Medicinal Chemistry and Pharmacy 429-0898 or 486-2661. HW9/10

One gal office needs Bright Cheerful office assistant. Good typing skills and a car a must. Call Jeff at 456-1811. HW9/20

WANTED - PART-TIME COMPUTER ASSISTANT To Install Micro Computer System and Software in Small Business. Needs to Become Familiar With Custom Software and Be Able To Enter Data Base. Business Located 3 Miles From Campus. Call Rick Allen At AV ASSOCIATES - 487-1330. HW9/13

$4.00 per hour Part Time positions we need people to work our outdoor locations selling flowers work Friday, Saturdays or Sunday CAR Needed NO investment on your part. Full Days Only SDR Enterprises 742-9965. HW12/12

Earn Extra Money - Sell Avon Products. Call Maria 523-9401. HW9/27

Waitresses, Bus People, Kitchen help, cooks, retail clerks. Call The Wagon Shed 429-3833. Ask for Betty or Tom. HW9/13

DESPERATELY
SEEKING
A
SENIOR EDITOR

Personals

To the Sand Mama: Thanks so much for the flowers. Although this semester seems a little tough at first - getting together & all - we all seem to be on our own little islands (whoops!), I mean - well, you know. I love you both, & distance or time spans are never an indication of how much I care. Love, Moi.

G.M.L. (McMahon)
Just wanted to check to see if you got your birthday card. Wish things had worked out differently. But I'll never forget the champagne and softball games.

P.M.S.

Never before have I been so inspired by beauty. I stared at you on a bench at the Coop Wednesday 11 AM. You have long straw colored hair and a nice tan. You wore a white skirt, a macronet blouse, and large hanging earrings. You are a pleasure to behold. We must meet. RSVP Love A.S.

HAPPY BELATED
BIRTHDAY KEVIN!
Thank you for being such a special friend! I Love You!!

Jen XOXO

Gina Baby, I would really lvoe for you to give me another shower. I was really invigorating. Lvoe, Martin

A.P.O. Welcome Back! Hope you summer was great. First meeting Tues. night 10th. Same bat time, same bat channel! Get Psyched - see you then!

DELTA GAMMA Congratulations on getting your house. Welcome to the neighborhood. The Brothers of Triangle

Jeff - I'm glad you're back. It's going to be a tough semester, but we'll get through it! Always here. Beck

Howard, Thanks for being there when I needed you this weekend. (and last week too!) You're so special! It's no wonder I love you so much! Thanks honey. I love you! Linda XOXOX

CJB - The corale is under construction. DUE DATE: 6/12/86

To the clown who dropped an unsigned letter at the CDC Monday morning: let's hear who you are. so we can print your letter.

WOW It's your Birthday M. No K. Have a great day. Love J.P.

Miscellaneous

DJ SERVICE - SOUND ON TAP The DJ for your next dorm party or semiformal. Large System available for quad parties Leave Message 487-9095. M12/12

Come and meet a Swami! Native of India who has a mastery of spiritual and psychological traditions of both East and West. Informal talks and personal interview with Swami Sahajananda on discovering one's own spirituality, meditation and coping with deep personal issues. He will be available Sept. 3-13 in Willimantic area.

For more info Call Keith at 228-4183 between 7-11 PM or before 9 AM. M9/10

FOR HIRE: Student with pickup will do any odd job, raking, rubbish removal YOU CALL WILL HAUL. Ask for Scott 742-7831. M9/10

Earl Russ - Earl's Traveling Disc - all request dancing music. On Campus Student Rate Starting at $85. Call 423-1508. M12/12

Planning a party? Why not go all out? We've got an expandable sound system that can fill a civic center (in fact, the Hartford Civic Center is where we got it!) and absolutely the largest portable light show on campus. All to prove nobody parties like S-audio. 429-7784. M9/16

Girls are you tired of short, ugly fingernails that won't grow, or do you have problems with cracking or breaking nails. Well I have solution. Have your nails sculptured professionally. For more information or appointment Call Yvonne at 487-5930. M9/10

SUBOG's Fine and Performing Arts Committee has its first meeting, Wednesday September 11th at 6:30 PM in SU 264. Great experience for drama majors! Everyone is welcome! M9/11

Events

Ever soul travel? Think about it. In your dreams, have you ever had the sensation of Flying or Floating in mid-air? Or had an intuitive feeling about future events that later proved true? You can learn to experience and understand yourself as Soul. Come to an introductory lecture on ECKANKAR, the ancient science of sould travel. Tues. Sept. 10 at 7:30 in the Library plaza level room 108. E9/10

FENCING! The UConn Fencing Club is offering its beginners class Tuesday and Thursday nights at 8:00 PM in Hawley Armory. GO FOR IT!. E9/10

WOMEN'S RUGBY HAS STARTED - Monday thru Thrusday SU Mall 3:00. All new players welcome No Experience needed. Any questions Call 487-0699. E9/13

First HPCC Meeting Tuesday, 9/10, 6:30 PM at the Honors House. Refreshments Served. All welcome, freshman Honors students especially encouraged to attend. E9/10

SUBOG's Fine and Performing Arts Committee has its first meeting, Wednesday September 11th at 6:30 PM in SU 264. Great experience for drama majors! Everyone is welcome! E9/11

Christian Science Organization meets Tuesdays from 6-7 in SU 207. All are welcome. E9/10

PHARMACY STUDENTS: Keep Thurs. 9/12 from 6:30 - 8:00 open! The members of The Phi Delta Chi co-ed professional fraternity would like to meet you. Come to our RUSH in SU 208 All years welcome. E9/10

SIGMA CHI RUSH! COME AND VISIT THE BROTHERS. OPEN HOUSE9/9 THROUGH9/15. DISCOVER FOR YOURSELF WHAT MAKES SIGMA CHI THE ONE TO CHOOSE! E9/13

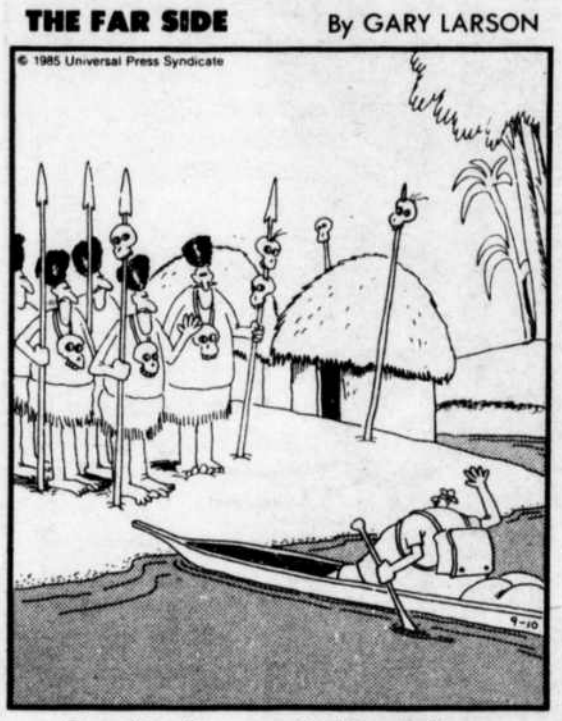
Cosmo Girl - Your current issue says it's the sexy sport, so check it out! Beginner's fencing classes, Tuesday and Thursday nights at 8:00 PM in Hawley Armory. E9/10

UCONN YOGA CLUB: Relax, Revitalize and Energize SU Room 208 Course begins Tuesday Sept. 17 6:30 - 7:45 and Thursday Sept. 19 3 - 4:30 Call 487-1759. E9/17

GAIN EXPERIENCE IN ALCOHOL PEER EDUCATION/COUNSELING. ALCOHOL EDUCATION OFFICE OFFERS TRAINING WORKSHOPS AND VALUABLE FIELD EXPERIENCE. CALL 486-3430. STOP BY WILBUR CROSS 124 M/W/F/. E9/16

SCUBA CLUB Don't miss the first meeting of the semester. All old and new members are urged to attend. Tuesday 6:00 PM Room 242 S.U.S. E9/10

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



Through patience and training, Professor Carmichael believed he was one of the few scientists who could freely visit the Wakendas.

SHORT CIRCUIT *BY BOB MONAHAN*

SHOE **By Jeff Macnelly**

Household Advice: To get rid of those pesky odors in your kitchen...
place a box of baking soda in the refrigerator.
However, more drastic action should be taken in extreme cases...
Baking Soda
Jefferson Communications, Inc. 1985
Distributed by Tribune Media Services, Inc.

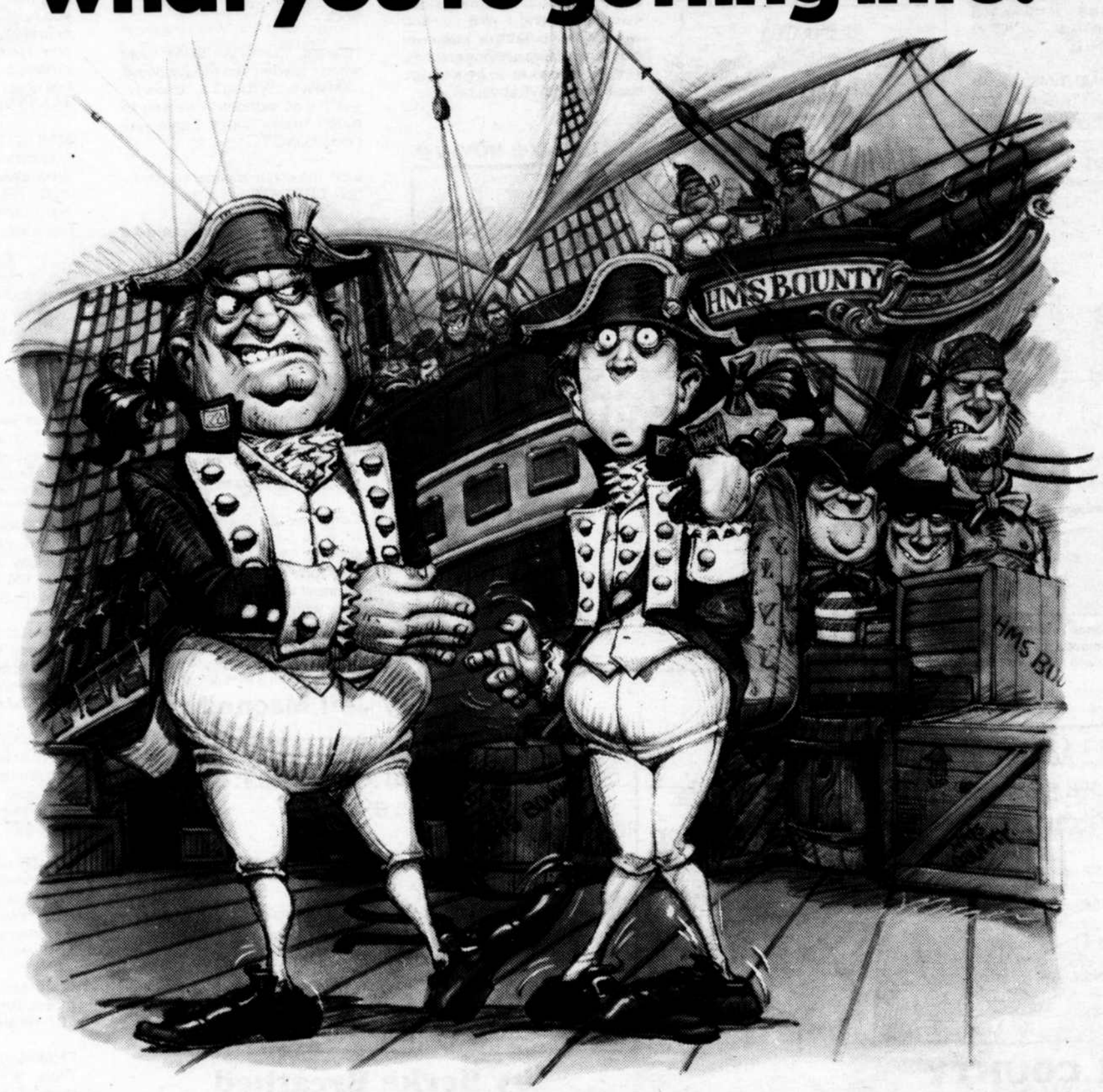
BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

HMMPH.. GRUMBLE GRUMBLE
THEY'LL NEVER LAST! NO WAY! I DON'T GIVE 'EM 6 MONTHS! MARK MY WORDS... 6 MONTHS! OVER! FINIS! KAPOOT!!
GRUMBLE.. GRUMBLE..
WHAT'S HIS BEEF?
MADONNA DIDN'T MARRY HIM.

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

I'M ALSO PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT SENATOR MALCOLM WALLOP HAS JUST AGREED TO JOIN THE OTHER CONSERVATIVE SUPERSTARS ON "USA FOR SOUTH AFRICA."
REVEREND FALWELL, WHAT WILL BE THE BASIC MESSAGE OF YOUR SONG?
PATIENCE. FAITH. TRUST..
ALSO, A RESPECT FOR THE FREEDOM OF PEOPLE TO LIVE HOW THEY CHOOSE, EVEN IF THAT MEANS LIVING APART. BEING APART ISN'T NECESSARILY AN INJUSTICE.
SO THAT'S WHY YOU'RE CALLING THE GROUP..
"APART-AID," RIGHT.

Before you make a long distance commitment, make sure you know what you're getting into.



If Fletcher Christian and Captain Bligh had known what being stuck in the same boat would mean, chances are neither would have set foot aboard.

And if you're stuck in the same boat with a long distance company that doesn't give you all the services you need, it's easy to harbor mutinous thoughts.

But when you pick AT&T as your long distance company, you know you're in for smooth sailing. You'll get trouble-free, reliable service. Immediate connections—even during the busiest hours. Guaranteed 60% and 40% discounts off our Day Rate on state-to-state calls. And operators to assist you with immediate credit for wrong numbers and collect calling.

So when you're asked to choose a long distance company, sign aboard with AT&T. With AT&T Long Distance Service, you'll never be left stranded.
Reach out and touch someone.®

AT&T
The right choice.

© 1985 AT&T Communications

...Morrone dismisses worries, booters ready

From back page

playing excellent soccer, they still don't have a win to show for their efforts. This leads to another concern about the 0-0-3 Huskies— are ties meaningful in the polls that rank the nation's teams? Morrone feels confident about UConn's ranking and looks to those ties as beneficial.

"The ties mean a lot, we played even with the best," Morrone said. "The fact is, we haven't lost yet. Our ranking must be improved over our position last week (16th)."

If the Huskies are going to continue improving their rank and playing with the country's best teams, their offense will have to begin producing. Through three games, the UConn scoring punch has been able to muster but one goal. Again Morrone is optimistic.

"It's just a question of time. The players need to work with each other," The coach said. "Let's face it, the top three teams have good defenses too. We didn't get the number of shots, corner kicks, or as much ball possesion we would like, either. But the offense will improve with each game."

The next chance for the Husky offense to explode is Wednesday against Boston College. If the defense can continue its string of strong performances and the offense can break loose, maybe BC will be the Huskies' first victim and UConn can finally tally a well deserved 'W' in the win column.

Junior Greg Barger stands alone on the Husky scoring sheet (Staff photo).

Golf team places 5th at Hawk Classic

Hebron, CT—Hartford golfer John Parsons won on the first hole of a sudden death playoff to beat Central Connecticut's Donn Muccino for medalist honors as he led the Hartford "A" team to the team championship at the Hawk Golf Classic held this weekend at Blackledge Country Club.

The Hartford "A" squad completed the two—day competition with a 597 score, followed by Central Connecticut (600) and Southern Connecticut (611). The Hartford "B" team (613) and UConn (627) rounded out the top five team finishes.

Top performer for UConn was junior Tim Heaney, who totales a 78-76-154 to place eleventh in the overall individual standings.

The UConn golf team retruns to action next Friday, September 13 when it travels to West Point, NY for the Black Knight Invitational.

UConn Results—Tim Heaney 78-76-154; Dave Tiedemann 75-80-155; Mark Capece 80-79-159; Roger DeGray 80-80-160; and Rich Toner 83-79-162.
Par—72. Yardage—6850.

Dale Berra is fourth to testify, reveals Parker, Lacy, Milner, and Scurry

From back page

prosecution. Along with Strong, the seven men were indicted last May by a federal grand jury investigating cocaine dealing within major league baseball.

The Yankees player said he also used it while with the Pirates' Portland, Ore., farm team in July 1979 and used it with Scurry.

Prosecutors have said that Scurry's acknowledgement of a drug problem and his entry in a rehabilitation clinic prompted their investigation.

In 1980 during a trip to Puerto Rico, Berra said he asked Parker if he used cocaine, and Parker did not answer, but later appeared at Berr's hotel room with some of the white, powdered narcotic.

"Does this answer your question?" Berra quoted Parker as saying. Earlier, Cabell refused to name any other major league players as cocaine users other than those he named Friday: Parker, former Houston Astros pitcher J.R. Richard; San Francisco Giants outfielder Jeff Leonard, and California Angels pitcher Al Holland.

Help Wanted
The Daily Campus needs
Night Typists
(50 wpm)
Hours: 7pm-2am
Apply at 11 Dog Lane
(Between Universal & Buckley)

Campus Florist
Welcome Back
Roses 99¢ each
Big Plant Sale
RT 195 Downtown Storrs 487-1193

Student Union SNACK BAR
is Now Open:

Mon - Fri 7am - 10:30pm
Sat 8am - 10:30pm
Sun 9am - 10pm

Located in the SU Building, serving breakfast 7 days-a-week.
Also serving shakes, frozen yogurt, and beef burgers.
Now featuring an express line of salads, sandwiches, cold refreshing beverages, and speedy service.

Come and enjoy a relaxing moment on our outdoor patio.

Good Luck this Academic Year!

Hometown folks remember young Pete

GENEVA, N.Y. (AP) — In Pete Rose's thunderous pursuit of Ty Cobb in the annals of professional baseball, let it be recalled that the chase began 25 years ago in this sleepy and shady corner of upstate New York.

And Rose's first steps—nearly 4,200 big-league hits ago—were taken with a collection of ragamuffins called the Geneva Reds, who finished in the muck of the New York—Pennsylvania League in 1960.

"The vital votes of California are still beyond the reach of Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts at the Democratic National convention, " cautioned the Geneva Times in early July of 1960.

A week before, Pete Rose made his professional baseball debut and The Times was just as guarded: "Rose is an aggressive and eager ballplayer at second base... He adds life to the infield."

While the Everly Brothers were scoring on the kids' car radios with "Cathy's Clown," Rose was gaped at like a circus oddity. Get this: He actually ran— no, make that sprinted— to first base after a walk. Pretty soon he chased a Cuban kid named Tony Perez off second base and over to third and eventually into the outfield.

"No, I wouldn't have guessed he'd have made it," said Norm Jollow, the 30-year sports editor of what is now the Finger Lakes Times.

They called him 'Charlie Hustle', but Charlie Hotdog was more like it around here. He wasn't a bad hitter, but he couldn't catch. You never know. That club had three major-leaguers—Rose, Perez and Art Shamsky. Who would have thought a team like that would go 54-75?"

You never know.

The fellow who led the league in hitting that year was the immortal Pablo Mitchell, at .348 for Erie. Rose, who would set the big-league record with the most 200-hit seasons, had but 15 hits in his first 64 at-bats, .234, but finished at .277 with 89 hits in 85 games for Geneva. The renowned Marv Chalmers was the club's lone .300 hitter.

You never know.

At the end of the '60 season, The Geneva Times noted where the players were headed for the off-season.

"Pete Rose," The Times reported, "will be looking for a job as a sporting goods salesman."

Pete Rose's Geneva is pretty much the same today. The baseball field still stands. But now there's a different scoreboard, a new roof over the grandstand, the Cubs are the tenants and the name is McDonough Park.

Bob Halaska, Rose's teammate and housemate that season, said Rose had it all figured out.

"He signed a weird contract," recalled Halaska, now a businessman in Las Cross, Wis. "It was called a contingency and nobody wanted to sign them. If he made it in the 'A' ball he got a certain amount. If he made it in 'AA' he got a certain amount. And if he didn't make it, he didn't get anything.

"I told him, 'Why'd you sign that? They'll screw you down the line somehow.'

"And he said, They can't screw me. I'm going to make the majors.' I knew he would because he had that something about him. He didn't have the skills, but he just kept running and running."

Morrone high on Huskies

By Paul Venables
Daily Campus Staff

Beyond any doubt, the men's soccer team impressed the college soccer world in the Indiana Classic this weekend by forging a pair of hard—fought ties against the nation's two best teams

UConn entered the tournament as decisive underdogs and upon leaving, a new awareness of this year's relentless Huskies emerged.

However, certain questions abound concerning the teams current situation. And head coach Joe Morrone has all the answers.

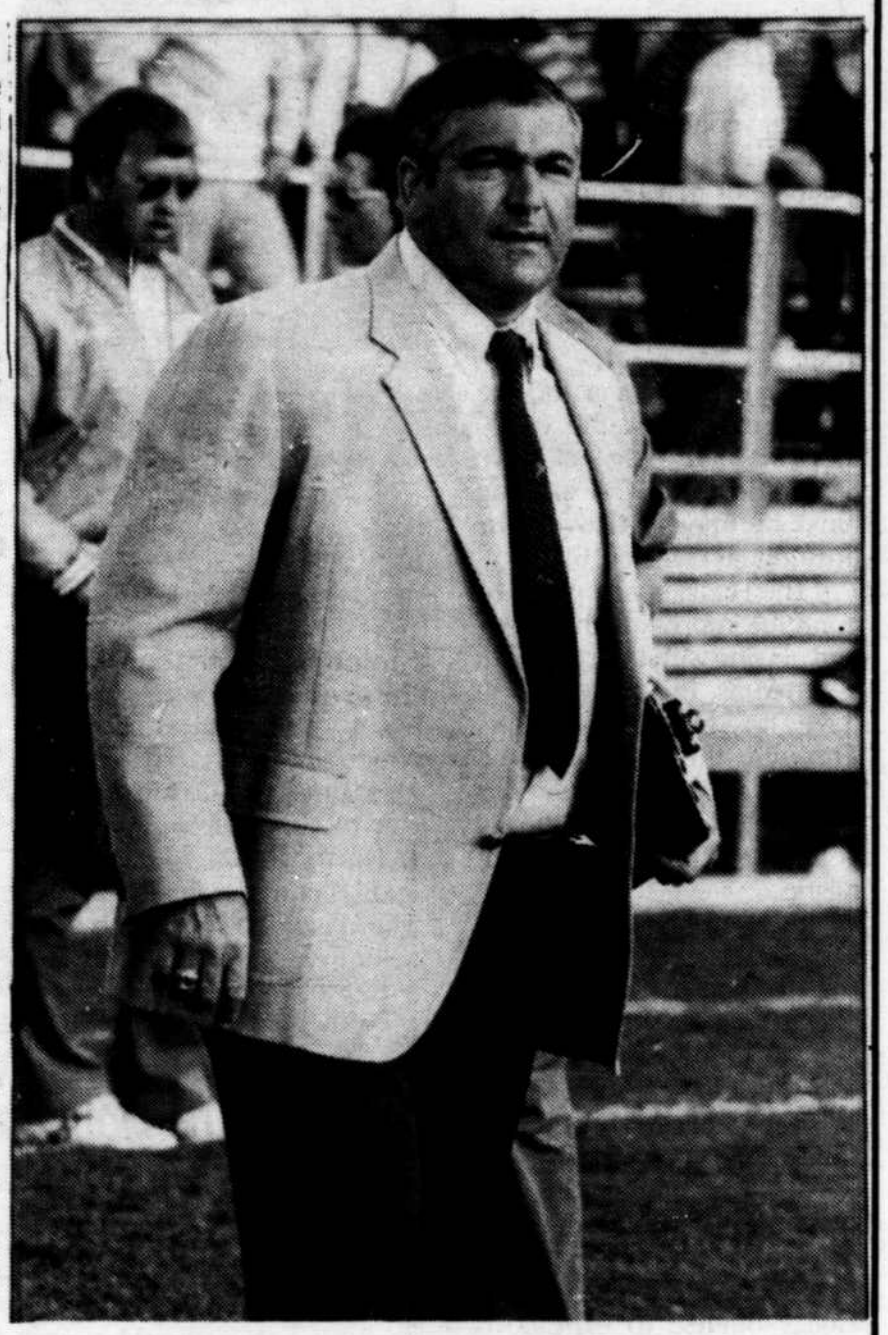
The first concern that comes to mind to Husky soccer fans is that the Huskies, after playing even with the best, are still hungry to prove themselves. Coach Morrone denies any sense of complacency among his players.

"Complacency has never been a problem here at Connecticut before. Each game is important for different reasons," Morrone said. "Now we find ourselves thinking in terms of starting off against our New England opponents—these are the teams we have to play to get into the tournament. These are the ones that count now so I can't see the players falling into complacency. We take one game at a time."

Actually, the Huskies do more than take one game at a time—they attack each game. In fact, Morrone feels the team's relentless spirit is a major factor in UConn's success.

"I'm very excited about the way they played," Morrone said. "Those guys really outdid themselves in terms of effort. They just never let up.

"The players kept pressing despite being the only team to paarticipate in two overtime games. Our effort was really impressive," Morrone said.



Soccer coach Joe Morrone is extremely pleased with his Huskies' 0-0-3 record (Mark Caswell photo).

Impressive, definitely. But too impressive maybe? Did the Huskies' outdo themselves, are they playing over their heads? Morrone assures that they aren't.

"They're not playing over their heads, just good defense," the coach said. "Our players are not playing any different than they're capable of."

At the outset of the season, Morrone did feel that his defense had to prove itself. He mentioned that four key players from last year were lost to graduation and that Back Matt Mosher missed last year with an injury. Also, Back Tony Rizza is in his first full season as a starter.

"The defense had to play strong, they had to prove they could," Morrone said, "and they did."

Though the Huskies are

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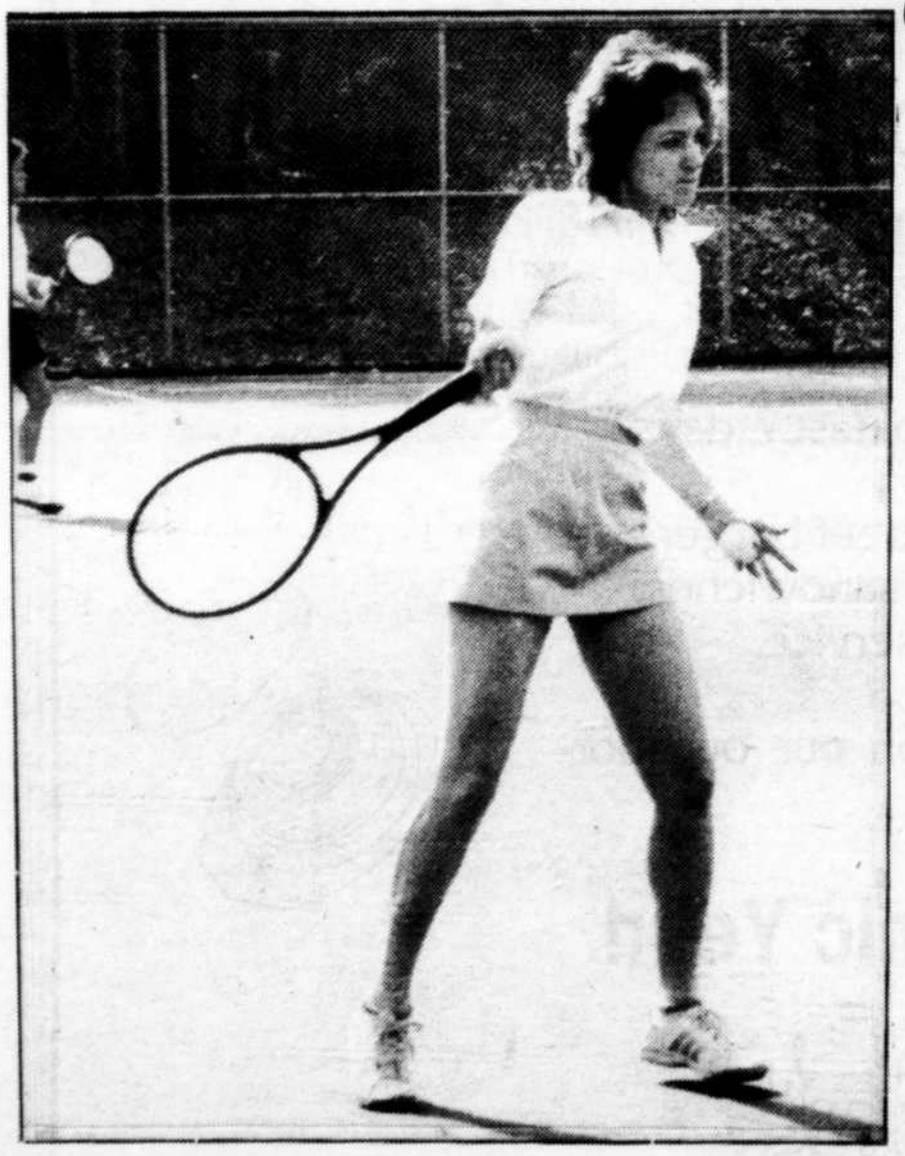

The women's tennis team will open its season today against Boston College at the UConn tennis courts (Mark Caswell photo).

Cocaine scandal reaches Yanks, Dale Berra testifies to use

PITTSBURGH (AP)—New York Yankees infielder Dale Berra testified Monday that he shared cocaine with Dave Parker, John Milner, Lee Lacy and Rod Scurry when all five played baseball for the Pittsburgh Pirates and said his own drug use peaked last summer while he was injured.

"When I got hurt I got depressed and I had a lot of time on my hands for the first time in 10 years, and I thought it was the opportune time to do it," said Berra, the fourth major league player to testify at the cocaine distribution trial of Curtis Strong, 38, of Philadelphia.

Los Angeles Dodgers infielder Enos Cabell testified earlier Monday that he snorted cocaine as many as 100 times between 1978 and 1984 and that he usually performed well, getting two or three hits, in games the day after using the drug.

Berra, son of Yogi Berra, the New York Yankee Hall of Famer, said he bought cocaine from Strong in 1982 when he met Strong in a Franklin Plaza suite, where Milner, Lacy, Willie Stargell and several coaches were assembled for a meal.

Strong came to the door and accompanied Parker, Milner and Lacy to a side bedroom, Berra testified.

"I handed him $100 and he asked me what I wanted. He took cocaine from his pocket," Berra said.

Berra never suggested that Stargell or the others were aware of the illegal sale.

Parker, now with Cincinnati; Milner, who is retired; and Lacy, now with Baltimore, are expected to testify later. Berra followed Lonnie Smith of the St. Louis Cardinals, Keith Hernandez of the New York Mets and Cabell, all of whom testified that they bought cocaine form Strong.

U.S. District Judge Gustave Diamond and a jury of nine women and three men are hearing Strong's trial on charges that he sold cocaine to baseball players 16 times in Pittsburgh.

Berra said that between 1980 and 1982 he also bought cocaine from Jeffrey Mosco, 30, of Pittsburgh, Shelby Greer, 29, of Philadelphia, and Dale Shiffman, 33, of Pittsburgh.

Under questioning by defense attorney Adam O. Renfroe Jr., the Yankees reserve third baseman said he was also supplied with cocaine by former Pittsburgh Pirates mascot Kevin Koch. Koch, who has not been charged with any crime, resigned from the Pirates this year and denied any link with the cocaine investigation.

The government said Koch was wired by the FBI and that Shiffman agreed to sell cocaine in a transaction monitored by the FBI last November. The government said they would have called Koch if the Shiffman case had gone to trial.

Shiffman and two other men have pleaded guilty to drug charges in the same case. Mosco, Greer and another man are awaiting

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